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THE FIRST PAPER IN KANSAS TO BE
carried by mail, was the Topeka Press,
printed exclusively for Topeka the Post
Day Service of this great organization for the
collection of news. A government operator at the
State Journal, who had been a member of the
committee of taking this paper, which came from
the main of men who came from the very
lowest elements in the city, and said the
idea of such men legislating for such a
great city as Chicago was absurd. He
estimated that many of the members of the
city council were little better than
thieves, and was liberally applauded for
the sentiment. Then he switched to the
street car management of the city, and
denounced one of the principal stockholders
in the roundest terms, not mincing
matters in the least when referring to him. As the stockholder is very im-
popular the mention of his name was
greeted with decisive cheers. The
wealthy society woman who thinks only
of herself and neglects hungry and
down trodden sisters came in for her
share of denunciation. In other words they
must do their duty in Christ Jesus.

"Then do you think the sun of men
is yet to rise?" Peter.

"Yes, when man overcomes the earth. You
all know the greatest question which ex-
ists in the world now is the question of
how the human race can exist at all.
You tell me that in the great cities that
there is no hunger and life in misery,
and you tell me that there is no misery
and that there is no want and that there is
no want of money or means of earning
it because there is no work, and yet
you tell me when you left the country five
years ago with millions at their disposal
and the nations were mighty in power
that the land forth to produce.
You tell me of great suffering and great
suffering on the part of those who have
it, in their power to relieve suffering.
This is what is most necessary than
should happen." Surely the wickedness
of this world must be very great yet and the
heart of man very hard and stubborn in many ways. What more necessary to
prove that the suffering generation of
man, for surely nothing less is needed.
A smaller remedy will not do any good
and if this was needed to the days of
Providence, it is needed now.

"It is announced," says the Atchison
Globe, that "Colonel Mary Lease has
purchased a farm in California, and will
leave Kansas. This is probably a sub-
terfuge; the colonel is really going to
California to catch Governor Lewelling."

TOPEKA REGISTER: Topeka papers an-
nounced last week that Governor Lewelling's
trip to Utah was to look after a car-
load of eggs which his commission house
had shipped there. The governor may
have so, but he didn't mean it. The
real object of his trip was to get pointers
from some of the Mormon bishops about
managing women.

SAYS a dispatch from New York:
"Owing to the refusal of Dr. Talmage to
preach to people at St. Paul Center,
the Brooklyn tabernacle to preach to
people at 10 cents a head, the trustees are
trying to think of some other scheme to
relieve the crushing indebtedness of the
big Clinton avenue building." Dr. Talmage
probably refuses to preach for 10
cents a head because he wants 25, which
he charged for preaching the gospel at
Oakland auditorium one hot summer
Sunday several years ago.

BETWEEN chicken pie socials and wolf
bites, life is one continuous round of
gaiety at St. Paul Center.

The First National bank of Fredonia is
going to close up as a national bank and
open out as a state bank.

Mrs. Samuel McFall, of Phillips county,
a farmer's wife, sold \$140.27 worth of
butter and \$55.33 worth of eggs last
year.

The city council of Holton believe in
locking the door if the horse has been
stolen. It has ordered a chemical gun
and hose to save itself except by reprimand
of faith in Jesus Christ."

A TALK WITH PETER.

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon Preaches An
Imaginary Conversation.

Rev. C. M. Sheldon's sermon at the
Central Congregational church yesterday
morning was in the form of a conversa-
tion with Peter. Mr. Sheldon said:

"When my body dies I do not want my
friends to mourn my departure from this
imperfect and limited existence. I would
prefer to have them think of me as ushered
into the presence of the best and most
glorious company of men ever known,
there to enjoy their fellowship,

their knowledge of the past. For cer-
tainly among the countless delights of
that future will be the companionship of
with all the great and noble who have
gone before."

BISHOP VINCENT'S SERMON.

He Talks to Two Thousand People on
"The Kingdom Come."

Bishop Vincent addressed two thousand
people at the First Presbyterian church last evening. The church never
has been so completely filled.

Bishop Vincent spoke from the text,

"They say come, thy will be done
on earth as it is in heaven."

Mr. Vincent in his remarks said that
every man and his place in the world,
and it was his duty to fill that place the
best way possible. "An astronomer,
geologist, engineer or brakeman," said
Mr. Vincent, "can do God's will. Just as
effectually as can a missionary to India,
providing that they make their work the
object of their life and realize that the
position they fill is their one in life, and
realize that it is their duty to do their
best. The best way to do God's will is
to obey Him, and do your duty cheer-
fully and well."

After Mr. Vincent's address, H. V.
Hinkley sang a solo.

Mr. Blackstone's Sermon.

At the First Congregational church the
pastor, Rev. L. Blackstone, preached from
the text, "Do All Things Unto the Glory
of God." The sermon was in line with
the Sunday school lesson of the day, the
story of Cain and Abel. Dr. Blackstone
answered the question of Cain, "Am I
my brother's keeper?" in the affirmative.
Mr. Blackstone contended that every man's
welfare was closely linked with that of
his fellow-men and to a great extent each
man has a claim on his brother.

The Servant was Waiting.

A lady, whose Christian name was
Dame and who had a little daughter
named for her, was engaged a house-
maid whose name also proved to be Dame.

Knowing that the preponderance of the
one name in the household would occasion
confusion, she said to the maid—a
tall, angular spinster, with high cheek
bones and angular features:

"I believe that it would be better for
us all if I called you by your last name,
if you do not object."

"Sister and I have no objections, m'm."

"But you never told me your last
name yet."

"Sister and my last name is Darling."

—New York Herald.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Wheat was higher
today on the prospect of a cold wave, but the
feeling at the advance was rather
bearish. The visible supply figures were
looked for anxiously to decide the course
of the market. May opened higher at
65c 65/64 and declined to 64c 65/64.

CORN firm; May opened higher at 39c 64/64,
advanced to 39c and declined to 39c.

PORK was strong at 29 cents advance,
light receipts of hogs being the cause.

The free selling at advance caused a de-
cline. May opened at \$1.05 65/64, advanced
to \$1.05 65/64 and declined to \$1.05 65/64.

LARD firm; May opened higher at 37c 65/64,
advanced to 37c 65/64 and declined to 37c 65/64.

CHICAGO: January wheat opened 60c 65/64,
high 60c, low 59c, closed 59c.

May opened 63c 65/64, high 63c 65/64, low 63c 65/64, closed 63c 65/64.

CORN—No. 2, 39c 65/64, high 39c 65/64, low 39c 65/64.

PORK—No. 2, 29c.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,400. Shipments,
2,800. Market 5 to 10c higher. Feeding
steers, \$2.75 65/64; shipping steers, \$2.70
65/64; Texas and native cows, \$1.70
65/64; lambs, \$2.75 65/64; veal, \$2.75
65/64; hams, \$2.75 65/64.

HOGS—Hogbacks, \$2.80. Shipments,
200. Market 10 to 15c higher. Backs,
\$2.50 65/64; heavy, packing and bacon,
\$2.50 65/64; light, porkers and pigs,
\$2.50 65/64.

SWINE—Receipts, 600. Shipments,
200. Market active.

MEAT—Receipts, 12,000. Market active.

TIME to Intrude.

Mother—is Mr. Kissam in the parlor?

Little Son—Yes.

What are they doing?

They are sitting a good ways apart and
talking—but sister has taken off Elizabeth's

ring.

Very well, I'll go down at once.—New York Weekly.

Signs of Life.

Well, old fellow, how goes it? Do
you expect to win your lawsuit?

On certainly. I consider it a fore-
gone conclusion, at least fairly by ap-
pearance. My lawyer is building a new
wing to his house.—Tit-Bits.

Rating Terms.

Two Dances Christmas Eve and Each
Other Over the River.

DETROIT, Jan. 22.—Two Chinese high-
landers engaged in a fight while attending
Sunday school services at First. M. H.
Chung, yesterday afternoon, and a boy
and girl, and another boy and another
girl. There has been a deadly
enmity between N. F. Ferguson, Chinese
lumberman, for over two years, and when they
met yesterday afternoon for the first time
the former defended himself by the
use of a stick. His wife, Mrs. Ferguson,
was present and the children were
watching the struggle.

THE PEOPLE'S EMPTY CISTERNS
Waiting for a Possible Rainstorm.

If there were any pretensions of
drought at the First Methodist church
yesterday morning they got little comfort
from their favorite singer, Sarah C. Scott.
She heard that some parts told
about willows, and she was just wild to
know about them.

In the "Specie" dance at St. Paul's
she was even breakers between those who
had the money and those who did not.

A prominent Lawrence dealer in
groceries, Mr. Blackstone, commented
on the "Specie" dance at St. Paul's.

"I don't care to truckle to the Irish vote,
nor the English vote, nor the Polish vote,
nor to the German vote—and Gov. Lewelling
knows what I mean in this instance—
our party out the honest vote of
honest citizens. Oh! how I wish I
could speak the German language. I
would give all I am worth last
summer if I was in Wisconsin if I
could have addressed those Germans in
their native tongue and told them the
truth from my standpoint. I studied
German when I lived on the farm, but I
never got further than the second reader,
because I had no teacher. If I had a
teacher and could address the Germans in
Kansan I could do so much good."

STOLE HER HAIR.

TWO Ohio Men Held Up By a Woman and
Clip Her Luxuriant Tresses.

TOPEKA, Okla., Jan. 22.—Mrs. Catherine
Reeves, of Canton, has been held
hostage by two men who cut off
her luxuriant hair.

While walking home from church last night, Mrs. Reeves
left her family, and the other with a
pair of tailor's shears cut off her hair
close to the scalp, trapping with their
hands and go to Reno.

A Christian life was not a means to an
end for the two, and a garment to be put
on at one time and laid off at others, but
to be worn always and everywhere.

"Some people," he said, "say to themselves
'I must go to church.' And so they go, expecting to
obtain a spiritual supply sufficient to last
them the whole week. They look upon
their heads as empty cisterns and the
means of grace as a possible rainstorm.
Such people fail utterly to comprehend
religion, and regard a real spiritual life
as a creation of cunningly devised fancies."

But life is real and earnest. Young
people full of hope see only roses with-
out the thorn. Those of us who have

been through the trials of life know
that there is no rose without a thorn.

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